

Film Society Show
Today at 5, Rm. 250
In Biology Building

Daily Xmas Party
Tomorrow at 8
In Grill Room

Vol. XXXVI., No. 55

Montreal, Tuesday, December 17, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Rink-Auditorium Drive Entertainment in 1947 Nets \$8,000; To Continue

Narrow Margin Held by Men: Late Returns Due From Dawson

Final returns from the McGill Rink-Auditorium campaign indicate that some sixty per cent. of the students have subscribed almost \$8,000. Late count from Dawson and from the McGill campus is expected to push the total considerably above the \$7,754 figure available at press time last night.

Already plans are being made to continue the campaign into the new year with such features as mass dances and other entertainment. Chairman Bud Trivet is confident that the \$10,000 will be easily obtained. Below is tabulated the campaign figures:

Women	\$2,906
Men	\$2,948
Desk	\$ 900
Dawson	\$1,000
Total	\$7,754
% Participation	
A & S	64
Med	60
Eng.	51
Comm.	51
Law	40
Dent.	31.5
Others	62

A check is being made to ensure that all student canvassers have read their instructions and turned in their receipts. Anyone who has neglected to do so is urged to turn in his canvasser card at the War Memorial Office on the third floor of the Arts Building immediately above the Registrars Office within the next few days.

Today's totals showed the men canvassers in the lead by a mere 42 dollars. Among the most noteworthy records are those of Anita Tender, Arts III; Barbara Watson, Arts I; Nancy Solomon, Arts I; Martha Morgan, Sc. II; Pat Hatcher, Arts II; Sheila Elder, Arts II; Sydney Fullerton, Arts IV; all of whom canvassed for RVC, and for the men, Walter Cottingham, Comm. II; Eddie Corrigan, Comm. II; G. H. Sobering, Eng. II; Albert Schaefer, Sc. III; and G. R. Daemen, Eng. II. All of these canvassers have brought in fifty dollars, and some as much as \$600.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

At 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Union Music Room, Jim Hyndman, an honors economics student, will speak on "The Current Political Situation in France." Mr. Hyndman has spent a number of years in France, and is in close touch with the latest developments there. All students are invited, and lunches may be eaten during the talk.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

— a CUP feature

Students and Music

Music is one subject on which an almost uniform opinion exists on the Canadian Campus. Not only is interest in concerts and recitals reaching a new peak, but student musical organizations and activities are becoming more popular and more enthusiastically supported.

Campus Slandby

At some Canadian universities musical interests are coordinated under organized bodies such as the University of Alberta's Musical Association which is a division of the Student's Union, with its executive elected by the student body, or a Musical Directorate such as the one which plans the music schedule for the University of Saskatchewan. But everywhere the common denominator of all musical activity is the ever-present campus dance-band or bands and the Choral Society work. At Toronto U. the Hart House Glee Club numbers 125 male voices, while at Mount Allison a Choral Society of approximately 180 voices exists. In the more-modern field Western U. boasts a club devoted to jazz appreciation and the University of Saskatchewan has an organized swing club for the study of modern swing recordings.

Student symphony orchestras are another important factor in university musical effort and are in existence on most of the larger camp.

Productions Scheduled

The calendar of musical entertainment shows many college revues and operettas planned for production during the coming months. Saskatchewan will present Herbert's "The Red Mill," Manitoba "The Gondoliers," and McGill will produce its annual student effort "The Red and White Revue" which will feature, as does Western's Annual Musical Revue original student musical compositions.

Outside Artists Featured . . . Student Sponsored Concerts

A new development noted is the growth of student subscription concerts designed to bring first rate talent and concert material within the price range of student subscribers. McGill is now enjoying its second season of these programs and has such artists as Menuhim, Anderson, Malczukinski and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on its list of presentations.

The general picture of student musical activity, both in appreciation and original effort shows an increasing trend toward the growth of music as a more appreciated factor in university life.

Film Society Shows Soviet Experiments

This afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building the Film Society will present the Russian film, "Experiments in the Revival of Organisms," and two Maya Deren film, "Land" and "Studies in Choreography." "Ski Chase," originally scheduled to be presented on the same program, is unavailable this week but may be shown at some later date.

"Revival of Organisms" is of particular interest to Biology, pre-medical and medical students. It shows the famous experiments of Soviet scientists in the killing of dogs and their subsequent revival, and the maintenance of life in the isolated head of a dog by means of maintaining an artificial circulation and supply of oxygen.

"Land" and "Studies in Choreography" are now departures in the realm of motion pictures. They are the completely new and original productions of Maya Deren and deal with impressionism in modern art and the possibilities of the motion picture camera in this field.

Dawson Issues New Cards for Veterans

All veterans attending Dawson College, regardless of the branch of the service they served in, are urged to fill out their cards in the office of the student counsel C. Knowles. It has been pointed out emphatically that these cards are a new set, and that those persons who filled similar cards in the past, should not mistake them for the same.

Veterans from any branch of the service are requested for their own benefit to fill out these forms. Mr. Knowles further added.

United States Crash Bound Says Jolliffe

"The world today is making a choice between two ways of life and Free Enterprise is not one of them. The choice is between Democratic Socialism led by London, and Communism led by Moscow," stated Mr. E. B. Jolliffe recently re-elected President of the Ontario section of the C.C.F., speaking before a meeting of McGill students yesterday. He spoke in the Grill-room on the subject, "Can We Avoid the Next Depression?"

Mr. Jolliffe went on to say that the United States is headed for the biggest crash in world history, a crash that would make the crash of 1929 look like a mere slump, for despite its preponderant economic power at the moment, the United States has made no provisions for avoiding a future depression. The recent elections in the U.S. were not, he stated, "a swing to the right, but the replacement of a reactionary group with a sprinkling of progressives by another group." On the basis of those facts, Mr. Jolliffe advised students to think twice before they decided to leave Canada for an apparently better position in the United States.

Mr. Jolliffe stated that an example of the present drive of the reactionaries in Canada was the sabotage of the Dominion-Provincial Conference by Drew and Duplessis.

Choral Society Will Present Xmas Concert

Ushering in the holiday mood, the first concert of the McGill Choral Society will be presented this Thursday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, starting at 8.30 p.m. The baton will be wielded by Gifford Mitchell, his third appearance as director of this group, this time in front of the most impressive choir ever to be assembled at McGill. In all about 265 male and female chorists will be on hand to present the Christmas Spirit Idea as interpreted through music. Considerable care has been taken to make the selections as representative a cross-section of expression as possible, the programme ranging from works of Brahms, Bach and Mozart to light, well-known popular carols, in which the audience will be given the opportunity to join in and exploit their latent talents.

Narrator for the evening will be Prof. Robert George, again rendering selections from "A Christmas Carol," so much enjoyed at the society's previous Spring Concert.

Considerable effort has been put forth by all in an effort to make this the most impressive affair to date in the society's history. Arrangements have been concluded with the C.B.C. for broadcasting of part of the programme just prior to the concert proper.

Tickets may be obtained in the Union, Arts Building, or from any member of the choir.

The main selections of the programme are as follows:

"Fanfare for Christmas Day"—Martin Shaw.

"Gloria"—Mozart.

"Carol of the Bells"—Leonovich, arr. by Wilhousky.

"Cradle Song of the Virgin"—Brahms.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas," a cantata, the main selection of the programme—Darcy, arr. by Simeone.

"Hodie"—Mozart.

Carols.

"The Three Kings"—Catalan.

"How Brightly Beams the Morning Star"—Bach.

"Waking Carol," "Rocking Carol," "The Holly and the Ivy," "The Three Kings," "I Saw Three Ships," "Wassail Song," and a complete selection of the simple, popular carols.

...Braintrust...



... Photo by Kostiner-Polans

Dr. Roper, Secretary of PICA Addresses IRC in Union at 5

By LEON DAVICHO

Dr. Albert Roper, Secretary General of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organisation, will speak in the McGill Union this afternoon at five o'clock. The meeting, sponsored by the International Relations Club, promises to be the highlight of this year's activity at McGill University as Dr. Roper is not only an authority on the subject of international aviation but also one of the outstanding figures in the world today.

Then, in 1930 he came to Chicago to lecture at Northwestern University. It was only in 1944 that he came to America again, to Chicago, but this time to the first Assembly of the PICA, where he was elected Secretary General. Though extremely active on behalf of the French Government, as Counsellor to Foch, French Delegate to various international conferences, and Secretary of the Aeronautical Commission at the Peace Conference, Dr. Roper, having been elected Secretary General of the International Commission of Air Navigation after the First world war, retired from all other offices and ably led this organisation of which he is still Secretary General. When PICA becomes permanent, the ICAN will disappear and the new ICAO will be Dr. Roper's main concern.

No praise is too great for Mr. Roper. At the last Assembly of the PICA, in Montreal, he was awarded the Croix de Commandeur de l'Ordre d'Orange et Nassau by the Dutch Government. Today, he will speak on the History of the International Organisation of Civil Aviation. Specially invited guests who are expected to be present to hear Dr. Roper are numerous faculty members including Professor Scott, Professor Cohen, Professor Kimble and many outstanding personalities in the aviation field. Among the latter will be representatives of the International Air Transport Association and of the National Delegation to IATA and PICA. Also present will be Mr. George Ponsford, Director of Air Services of Ontario.

Vets Issue Referendum

Every member of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, by this time, should have received through the mail, a referendum from the society. The executive is urging the members to fill out and return this in the stamped, addressed envelope which accompanied it, as soon as possible. Any member who has not received this by tonight should telephone Alister Fraser at FI. 2297 immediately.

Speed is desired since the National Conference of Student Veterans will be meeting on December 27 to 29 in the Union and the Society wishes to formulate the replies into a policy which they will present at the conference.

At Long Last!

Marching Song, Cheer Contest Offer Cash Prize and Passes

Everyone has been hearing a lot about McGill spirit lately, some claim there is very little, others state that there is as much today as there ever was. Whatever the case, an announcement today from the "Marching Song and Cheer Contest" provides every student with an opportunity to increase that spirit by composing a song or cheer.

Any student or graduate may enter the contest. All that is necessary is to compose an original song or cheer, not anything borrowed, write it down and turn it in to the "Marching Song and Cheer Contest" in the McGill Union. If you can compose a musical score but are not able to think of any words to go with it or if you can think of words but no music, the contest officials have requested you turn that part in anyways and let the judges make a combination from the

entries submitted. Any number of entries may be turned in by any person. The judges reserve the right to keep all songs and cheers, none will be returned.

The Contest is awarding prizes for the best song and best cheer. The author of the best cheer will receive a cash award of ten dollars plus a free pass to every athletic and social function of the University for the remainder of the school year. The best song composer receives a prize of fifty dollars and the free pass for athletic and social functions for the remainder of the year. However, if in the opinion of the judges there is no song or cheer worthy of a prize, none will be given.

All entries must be turned in by January 25. Winners will be announced at the Athletic Night of February 1. At that time the stu-

Student's Executive Appoints Radio Committee To Supervise Programmes

Daily Staff to Hold Annual Xmas Party

A bangup Christmas party is in store for all the members of the Daily staff on tomorrow night in the Union Grill Room. The News, Sports, and Features Departments will all present skits to give the hidden dramatic talent of the Daily Writers a chance to expose itself. Unprejudiced judges (two sports, one news) will determine the winner, so that the competition will be entirely fair. A small gift, (cost not exceeding 25c) must be given as admission, but everybody will get one back later in the evening, so it's nobody's loss. The Daily's Christmas Parties have always been successes and a big turn-out is anticipated again this year.

New Students Fill Dawson

By STAN MANN.

Three hundred and twenty student veterans are expected to invade the Dawson campus with the advent of the New Year, it was announced today by Vice-Principal A. H. S. Gillson, as he outlined some of the measures necessitated by this large influx. Plans are already under way for the extension of housing and teaching facilities, he added, although some incoming married veterans will be required to reside in Lachine, and to commute from those residences to St. Johns.

The white Christmas we've waited for is drawing near, and, as students are well aware, is bringing with it a flood of examinations and an atmosphere of intensity and expectation. At Dawson College, added to the regular excitement, are the movements of half-term students packing books and baggage before bidding a final adieu, and leaving for Montreal, when examinations have been completed. For a period the Dawson campus will be still, as dormitory pin-ups await students who are home for the holidays.

With Christmas over, new life will spring into Dawson, for with the end of the vacation come an estimated 320 student vets to flood and pack to the limit each and every available room and dorm on the premises. Eighty Artsmen, 70 Commerce students and 170 Science students are expected to arrive, swelling the class rooms and injecting new, exuberant life into campus doings. Leaving Dawson, with many a pleasant memory, and many a sigh of despair at being forced to leave food line-ups, will be 41 Commerce and 30 Arts students.

In order to efficiently handle the increased number of students, the teaching staff too will be augmented, and the profiles of many a new teacher will be imprinted upon Dawson's downy pillows. New courses might be found on the curriculum, and extended quarters for the architects, and a new drafting room are good possibilities. A new time table will then be announced and once more confusion will overtake late sleepers and unwary bodies.

The Dawson Co-Weds Corner is completely occupied, and this factor will require married veterans to reside at Lachine, and to commute to St. Johns. However, it is noted that Lachine couples will take over the Corner as half-term students leave.

With the influx of veterans, Dawson gains not only a crowd of new students, but a renewed surge of the already prevalent spirit of good will and intensive study, that will add more to the rich tradition of this new educational centre.

JUNIOR PROM

There will be a meeting of the committee for the Junior Prom '46 in the Union on Thursday, Dec. 19th, at five o'clock for the taking of the pictures for the Annual.

Judges for the contest are: Heddy Brown, Bobby Fenton, Alan Mann, Ed Ballon and Jim Peers.

Meeting Hears Panel Reports From NFCUS

Panel committee reports for the coming national conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students occupied the major part of last night's regular meeting of the Students Executive Council.

Reports were heard from the six committees embracing Education, Employment, Housing, Scholarship, Students Government and Cultural Exchange and the recommendations of the committees were considered by the meeting. Main results were that these recommendations will be discussed at the coming Conference in Toronto and recommendations of the national body brought to the local S.E.C. for ratification.

Main points in the reports were: Scholarship — 1) to further exchange scholarships with other universities; 2) to furnish scholarships in industry for a greater interest by students in industrial fields. Several other recommendations were included in the report. The committee on housing urged more cooperative residences as the best and most reasonable means, financially for students to obtain proper residences.

A clarification of the powers of the S.E.C., the question of a representative quorum and the question of rep by pop were among the recommendations of the committee on student government. This group also studied the athletics setup here and at other universities and urged some reforms. The questions will be referred to the Council after the conference in Toronto has given the various cases a thorough airing.

The employment panel committee recommended among other items the inclusion of students on policy-making boards on employment at universities, and that summer employment be encouraged, regardless of financial need, as an integral part of education.

Unofficial delegates to the conference will include Ann Ryan, head of the cultural exchange committee; Harold Ames, Council representative to the local NFCUS body, and Ted Blockley of the newly-elected Council.

A report and the submission of a budget were also received by the meeting from the Veterans Society and the National Conference chairman, Len Starkey.

Players' Club Meets Today In Ballroom

A general meeting of the Players' Club will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. The President, Dave Townsend, will present a report on the work done this fall and will explain what the club hopes to accomplish next term.

The casting for the major production "Dear Ruth" by Norman Krassa has been completed. The characters in this modern family comedy will be played by John Aird, Pierre Archambault, Miles Beech, Edith Cannon, Naomi Harris, Mary Howell, John Monk, Bobbie Robertson, Robert Stairs and Audrey Wirth. The play is being directed by Jack Pinguey and will be produced the first week in March.

Next term the club hopes to present, along with its major production, a series of one act plays similar to those put on this term in order to give all those interested an opportunity to do something. The next one act play will be "Command Performance" by Jack Stuart Knapp and casting for this mystery, which takes place in the palace of a Maharajah, will be held directly after the holidays.

A portion of the meeting this afternoon will be devoted to the productions details of "Dear Ruth." All those who are interested in "behind the scenes" work please try to come to the meeting.

NOTICE

Those interested in a little informal get-together at the Standish Hall Hotel in Ottawa on December 27th, please contact Guy Morin or Louis Polvin between 12 and 2 in the Union Grill Room, before Friday the 20th.

New Comedy To Appear On Radio Here

Last evening the Student's Executive Council created a Radio Committee which would have jurisdiction over all radio programmes emanating from McGill sources.

The committee will be composed of one representative of the Student's Executive Council, one from the Radio Workshop, the publicity director of the Athletics office and one representative from the Choral Society.

MUST REQUEST TIME

Any group on the campus desiring radio time or planning a radio broadcast must report to the Radio Committee with their plans for the show. This is to prevent any conflict in radio times and to facilitate dealings with the various radio stations in the city.

The first programme concerned is scheduled to appear over local air-waves in February. A series of comedy shows on college life will be heard over one of the local stations. The scripts will be written by McGill students who will also provide the talent. Preliminary script meetings have been held already but there is still room for any one with experience or with some capabilities.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday in the Board Room and all those requesting to participate in the script-writing are asked to contact Conrad Shatner at TA. 1597, John Piper at PL. 4127 or attend the meeting in person.

MCGILL ORCHESTRA

An orchestra composed of McGill students is being formed under the leadership of Roy Dohn. This musical unit will play during these broadcasts.

The purpose of the new Radio Committee is two fold. In the first place they will see that the calibre of show put on by a McGill group is up to the standards of the university. They will also act as liaison between the radio stations and the students.

During the past year radio has been playing an ever increasing part in the college life at the university and the Student's Executive Council is thus endeavoring to keep control of what is and should be a valuable asset.

WORLD EVENTS

LONDON: The determination of Pandit Nehru and the Congress Party to frame their own constitution for India received a reply yesterday from the House of Lords when Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, announced that the Constituent Assembly, now sitting in New Delhi, must abide by the British plan.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.: Albania, replying to Greek charges that they are fomenting the current strife in Northern Greece, charged yesterday that the Greek Government was trying to provoke war against its neighbors and demanded that a commission be sent to Greece to investigate the situation.

PARIS: Socialist Premier Leon Blum formed an all Socialist cabinet yesterday after failing to bring Communists and their opponents into a coalition caretaker government.

PEIPING: Chinese Government military authorities reported that the long besieged Shanxi Province fell to the Communists Sunday, just as Nationalist forces have into sight.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first general meeting of this club will take place this afternoon at five o'clock in the McGill Union. The speaker will be Dr. Albert Roper, Secretary General of the PICA. He will speak on "The History of the International Organization of Civil Aviation." Among special guests are Professors Scott, Cohen and Kimble. Students of all faculties are invited and urged to be punctual. The meeting will be held in the Reading Room.

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Post War Citizens

The stimulating effects of War have long departed from the staid civilian population, and are now in the process of dissolving from the composition of the ex-serviceman's way of life. Wars are not a new phenomena, historians have recorded the after effects of tensions in the past, however this latest social upheaval is attempting to branch along an entirely new untraveled path; and it is along this path that we shall be either swept aside like dead leaves, from one side of the street to the other, or else the road will in a period of time become paved and landscaped towards new horizons.

The young, impressionistic mind soaked and absorbed the romantic and the traditional when he found himself exposed to the mellow folkways of an ancient civilization. The less sensitive did not learn much for he felt that there was not much to be learned.

War routine has produced an extrovert tendency. The individual soldier was able to follow destruction from a personal basis while at the same time view the entire operation from an impersonal level. Due to this extrovert trend, two visible stereotypes have developed: one, is the dislike for anything unhealthy, the other is a parrot-flocking towards new individualistic doctrines which allow each human being a rational vindication for individual life and creative effort. The first type is largely due to the forced manifestations of a prisoner-of-war camp. The second is far more basic having its roots firmly entrenched before the war, and has merely utilized the struggle as a convenient and visible scapegoat for disillusionment.

America has not experienced the unity and cleavings of War—Europe has—and as a result we in America are slowly becoming a very staid and conservative country, while war-scarred Europe has trodden in the diametrically opposite direction. The conservatism of pre-war Europe is being replaced by a retrospective analysis, resulting in progressive thought. Excluding the material necessities of food, clothing and Art; the young exposed mind who has recently returned from an entirely different form of behaviour is finding it easier to adjust himself in Europe than to re-adjust himself in America.

The large majority of former fliers, seamen and army personnel have already faded into the oblivion from whence they came; their experience, though vivid, did not have a ready and pliable palate upon which to leave indelible marks, although faint glimmers of a spark will occasionally be recalled under the stimulus of similar crowd psychology "remember when we were" vein. These people are unimportant, basically they are the same stoic citizens who left this country and in a very short period will once more become "good citizens."

The trouble is seeded in a small minority, who (as a result of their war experiences) have a forced drive instilled upon their views. They have taken a fine delicate subjective as well as objective view of their war impressions, and are using these past experiences as a criterion for their future life. They have developed an extremely brittle dual personality. All of us are the possessors of a dual personality—a psychomatic dualism which perpetuates in times of emotional stress—these chaps have stability, it is the instability of their aged society that creates various tensions. Temporarily they have resorted to a masked existence, but inwardly they view the entire panorama passing before

DAW-SINE

The Dawson Angle

—by Little John

Positively the Youngest College Daily in Canada

(Editor's Note: We're even younger than Tunis, but who isn't? Don't take offense old man.)

EDITORIAL

Reams of copy have been written about College Spirit, but nobody will go out on a limb and say what causes it. It's just a passing thought but methinks the blame falls on the "poor" Vet. (I use the term "poor" very literally.) The Vet is not a College "Joe". He's a little more older and sober (maybe not Sat. nites) than the civic student, green from high school. He HAS to latch on to lectures even though he's been away from the books for a couple of years. This College "rah-rah" biz just doesn't ring a bell with him. When you've a helluva lot of vets with this attitude, do you still wonder why College Spirit is at a low ebb at Dawson and, yez oh yez, McGill.

OVERHEARD

In a Calculus Lecture: "If in doubt—Differentiate. If still in doubt—Integrate."

After a Local Basketball Dance: "Kiss me baby, nothing makes me sick."

In the Mess-hall: "Who was that ladle I saw you with last night? That was no ladle, that was my knife."

I MAY BE WRONG BUT

I think that the movies that the Belsen boys are getting are not worth a gimbal. For fifteen cents you sit on hard chairs for at least a half an hour before the show starts, of breathing in a mixture of smoke and maybe air and then finally watching a film which even the Quebec censors couldn't cut up worse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,
Just what is the difference between a St. Jean female and a R.V.C'er?

ABLE MABEL.

Editor: Roughly twenty miles. Nuff said.

Dear Sir,
I suffer from fallen arches due to waiting in so many queues. I'm nervous, tired and haven't been to a social event for some months. Am I DEAD?

ANXIOUS.

Editor: You're suffering from Dawsonitis. Bet you also feel "run down" when you get hit by a car. Cheer up tho. It could be worse. You COULD be at McGill.

DAWSON WONDERS

Why the Tunis Times hasn't been to press? Al' cramin?

Why the quality of the food in Dawson's cafeteria has deteriorated....?

Why the Dawson Key was formed, since there are no Social Events held at Dawson?

ORCHIDS TO

The Dawson Students Council who are rahlee trying to cure some of Dawson's headaches....

Dawson's MBL Basketball Team. We're really proud of the fight that our basketball squad has. You fellows deserve Dawson's whole-hearted support....

ONIONS TO

The correspondent who referred to this column as the "Obscene Angle."

Finally, to quote my trousers,

"And so to press."

JOHN PIHLAINEN,

(Eng. I)

P.S.: Type-writ by hand.

There Were Two Students

—by Ashley and Aron

Once upon a time there were two students.

Their names, reading from left to right, were Aron and Ashley, but of course if you read from right to left.

They read the Daily.

I might even say they wrote it.

But that would be boasting and I am not the boasting kind.

They read the Daily because they had fallen into a bad habit.

Going to lectures.

One day, during Entomology 67c (Advanced) they noticed a column which they hadn't written.

This surprised them.

It was by an ancient Greek, Pre-Byron, named Ptolemy.

It was called Mots Cuits.

After spending several hours with a French-English dictionary they decided that "Cooked Words" was too improbable.

It must be a typographical error, they said.

They read the column.

Aron was the first to recover consciousness.

He was yawning.

Ashley contented himself with silently foaming at the mouth.

They yelled.

I might even say they screamed.

I will.

They did.

We shall write a long poem for the Daily about this, they said.

We haven't had a long poem in Daily for three days so it's time for another, they said.

The public be damned, they said.

This is what they wrote.

We

Hate Mots Cuits.

Then they stopped.

They couldn't go on because their minds had snapped from the strain.

Maybe Mots Cuits isn't worth it, they said.

It wasn't.

They sat down and wrote four sonnets, two odes, and three and a half pages of Terse Verse consisting solely of Mots Cuits/Mots Cuits/Mots Cuits over and over and over.

When last seen they were trying to stuff a type-writer down Ptolemy's throat.

Don't write inexplicable drivel.

them as very superficial and are reluctant to become active participants.

It is these individuals, who are wearing civilian masks while still retaining a service mentality that we must watch, for though they may be classified as the problem children of today, they are the men of tomorrow.

(Contributed)

The Daily Meets

DR. ALBERT ROPER

—by Leon Davicho

I have seen Dr. Roper before. I have heard of him a long time ago. But it was only yesterday that I had the chance to talk to him. While Daily's Ed Costiner was in the process of breaking bulbs one after another, Dr. Roper, Secretary General of the P.C.A.O. was telling his story, that of a great but modest man.

Question: I hear you were in the French Air Force during the First World War....

Answer: Oh, yes, I am an old pilot. At the end of the last war I was commanding a fighter squadron.

Q. You have been awarded several decorations, haven't you?

A. (In a perfectly natural voice): Well, I have seventeen of them, among which the C.B.E. and the last I got from the Dutch Govt. in May, the Croix de Commandeur de l'Ordre d'Orange et Nassau....

Q. Will you please outline your activities before you become P.C.A.O.'s Secretary General?

A. I represented France at several International Conferences. I attended the Washington Naval Conference in 1921, and the Peace Conference as secretary of the Aeronautical Commission. At a time I was counsellor to Foch. During this war I was mobilized again, as Colonel, attached to the French General Staff. But, when the Boches occupied my country, I was demobilized and went to work in my office, for the ICAN. The Germans first closed my office, but then reopened it again. I came to America again in 1944 to attend the first P.C.A.O. meeting in Chicago, where I became Secretary General of this body. Now, in about two weeks I am going to Paris to attend an ICAN meeting....

Q. But you will be back in Montreal, won't you?

A. Oh, yes, ten days later....

Q. (A small world isn't it?). By the way Dr. Roper, what is P.C.A.O. going to do about Spain now that the UNO is taking steps against that country's government?

A. I do not think we shall have to do anything for the Spanish government has not so far ratified

the Chicago Convention, and until it does it cannot become an ICAN member. April 1st is the date on which P.C.A.O. will become a permanent organization. I doubt if the Spanish government will ever ratify the Convention, and if it does, I do not think the United States government will accept it as the U.S. Government is in charge of receiving them. Thus, no particular action against Spain is likely to be taken.

Q. What about Russia. I have heard that Soviet observers at



DR. ALBERT ROPER
Sec'y General of the P.C.A.O.
attended the last meeting in Montreal....

A. Well, Russia never belonged to the ICAN and does not belong to the P.C.A.O. They did send observers to the experiments that took place. However, this does not mean much. We have nothing definite. Now, I shall ask you a question. Am I going to speak in French or in English at McGill tomorrow?

Q.A. Well, I think that it would be preferable if you spoke in English. You know....

A. That is all right. Well, then, I shall see you tomorrow. Right, and "tomorrow" in this conversation means TODAY, at five o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. McGill students are lucky in being given the opportunity to see and hear Dr. Roper, an outstanding figure in the world of aviation.

LETTER FORUM

RELIEF FUND.

The Editor,
Dear Sir,—When I read Mary Howell's first letter, I regarded it as the work of one of those who are to be found on all campuses.

However, her second letter cleared up this misconception, and I can see now why she should be upset.

However, I would like to tell her that she should not become discouraged as missionaries, Bible societies, and even 80 per cent. of the ministers of our Protestant Church, where all giving is voluntary, have had and will continue to have the same trouble.

We vets who have seen the hunger and plight of the students of the devastated countries know just how she feels.

So how about it fellows, let's help the little lady out and also help out our unfortunate brother and sister students across the water.

Send your contributions to the Daily for Miss Howell and she can send us our pledge cards from the addresses we send in.

I will start it off with \$1.00 for a three (three) month's pledge which Miss Howell can collect at the Daily office together with my address and maybe my telephone number too.

Yours,

A. DAWSON, VET.

MISS HOWELL

Dear Sir,—In fairness to Miss Howell, since H.G. has attempted, somewhat obliquely, to confuse her attitude on the war memorial question with mine I must say I am as much opposed to a memorial of world relief as I am opposed to a memorial of utility.

I am for a memorial monument of simplicity and beauty. To set H.G. straight on another point, I said I found the bleating in the Daily about our need for a rink-auditorium memorial expressive of a bourgeois spirit. I could have of course called this spirit secularistic, utilitarian, rationalistic, acquisitive, materialistic or even capitalistic, and have been a little more precise. I still prefer bourgeois.

Aside from this point, I would like to say that if a memorial based on human need is fitting, then Miss Howell is the sanest among you.

For if the fittingness of a memorial is best measured in terms of the satisfaction of the unlimited wants of the living, then surely a memorial of humanitarian world relief turned towards the empty-bellied, empty-handed and misery-ridden people of the globe is the best possible kind of memorial we could conceive.

I must say I found the courage of Miss Howell's letters breathtaking since her attitude is so completely radical. My protest is simply an advocacy of a return to traditional memorials. The Vimy Ridge Memo-

rial, our National Memorial, our municipal cenotaphs, and countless others are in spirit at least the type which many Canadians have considered fitting. This is the kind of memorial I would support. It is only a recent powerful flowering of the rationalistic spirit which has caused the revolt against this form of memorial. People supporting "living memorials" should carry their rationalizing to its logical conclusion and condemn the philistine sentimentalists who planned our National Memorial in Ottawa.

M. KIERANS.

Dear Editor,—On December 6 I handed in a letter to the Daily office. The contents of letter concerned Miss Howell's and Mr. Rubin's letters of last week. My letter to date has not been printed, although other letters, obviously given to The Daily later than mine, have been. Please explain error of your staff.

I shall repeat one or two paragraphs in my previous letter now. Their contents were somewhat similar to H.G.'s letter of Dec. 11.

I was wondering about the possibility of Miss Howell using the "Rink-Auditorium campaign" in her letter as a means of promoting her own ideas as to how university students and grads should spend their time and money these days.

In fact that is no possibility for it is obvious she did.

Just what her own ideas are she did not say clearly. H.G. mentioned one possibility, that he "suspects from Miss Howell's terminology that she belongs to a group who find rink-auditoria a manifestation of bourgeois culture which is undesirable...."

On the other hand perhaps Miss Howell doesn't feel secure in her position in society and wants to enhance that position by proclaiming her regret at the imperfections she sees around her and the work she is doing to correct the flaws.

However, let's give her the benefit of the doubt and hope, as she probably does, that students and grads give their money to the most needy causes and that they are aware of what these are. Perhaps Miss Howell will write a letter to The Daily telling us what the S.C.M. is allowed, under the "Constitution of the Students Society," to do in matter of subscriptions for needy causes and what it is doing.

(signed)

E. M. MITCHELL, B.A. 4.

Ed. Note: Sorry, your letter must have been misplaced.

A BLAST FROM THE BAND
Sir,—As an irate bandsman, it

Continued on Page 4.

Political Comment

Someone at the last veterans' meeting compared a Government policy to a "brick wall." Other persons holding that same view of official decisions as impersonal, immutable entities will feel that Mr. Duplessis' second statement on the Roncarelli Case firmly closes the issue.

Far from settling the opposition to his preemptions courses, the Attorney General's issuance gives the people of Quebec new, and possibly even greater, cause for alarm. While making no retraction on his earlier extra-judicial condemnation of a man legally charged with no crime, he now characterizes the natural opposition to his act "Communist inspired."

Anyone who has read accounts of happenings in Germany in 1933, particularly the Reichstag Fire convictions, will be familiar with this type of remark. The frequent occurrence of the word "Jew" in the abusive shouts of the sample crowd of Duplessis supporters which attempted to close by intimidation the Civil Liberties League protest meeting supplies a missing piece to fill out a classic pattern.

Undoubtedly both Communists and Jews have joined in the protest against the Attorney General's arbitrary actions; this is only reasonable since, as conspicuous minorities, they are among those most immediately subject to further acts of oppression.

I do not believe, as many have rather wildly stated, that Mr. Duplessis intends to make himself a dictator. I do, however, find the behavior of Mr. Duplessis and his followers identical with that of men who have tried to establish dictatorships.

It is hard to break an authoritarian pattern, even for the men who have imposed it. If not checked in its early and apparently insignificant authoritarian courses, such a body of men reaches a stage in which it cannot retreat, and must use increasing violence to maintain itself. For this reason, the present ado—in Quebec and on this campus—is not about nothing; and the maintenance and increase of the protest now begun is to the welfare of every person in the province.

Meanwhile, we may be sure Mr. Duplessis' party will not be idle; we already see the usual manoeuvres to divide the civil liberty supporters by planting suspicions among them. This is not the first community to run the danger of fattening a Fascist Scylla through panic avoidance of a Communist Charybdis.

Irrelevant issues of language and religion have already been brought in.

I believe that on the McGill campus the common fear is not of the minority scapegoats themselves but of being identified with them. Much of the notorious inactivity of our students is due to an adolescent anxiety to keep inside the nebulous boundaries of "good form," which are crossed, I am told, even

Continued on Page 4.

The Movies

This review was omitted last week, due to shortage of space. We reprint it here:

MR. ACE

George Raft plays a dishonest politician—Sylvia Sydney, a beautiful U.S. Congresswoman. They meet and the fairy story starts. At the end Mr. Raft is reformed and all ends happily in a burst of generosity. Which all stems from the idea (fallacious or not, we do not venture to say) that human nature is really good deep deep down, and the good will come up if lured on by a beautiful U.S. Congresswoman in the most stunning gowns....

Also on the program, a gay "Blondie" picture, entertaining as always.



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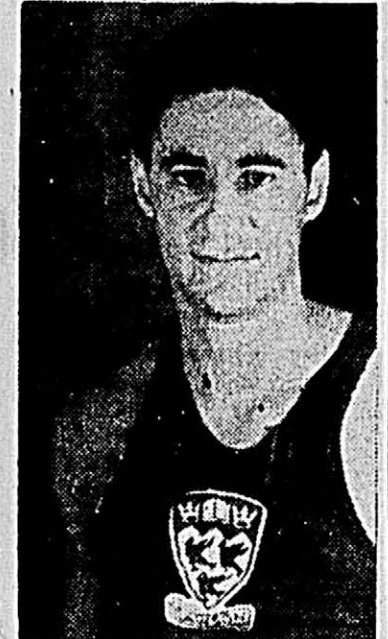


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Dawson Drops Close MBL Tilt to Georgian Cagers

Last Minute Splurge Gives Visitors Win; Goldbloom Hurt

A fighting Georgian cage quintet journeyed out to St. John's last night and caused one of the major upsets of the young basketball season by eking out a narrow 43-36 decision over the Dawson entry in a game that was conspicuous for its rough play. Evidence of the latter was the unfortunate ankle injury to playing coach Charlie



GOLDBLOOM
Goldbloom, as the Blue and Red favourite was forced to leave the fray with ten minutes to go, whence the Dawsonites just didn't look the same outfit on the floor.

FINAL SCORING SPLURGE
In consequence, a last minute spurt by the resurgent Georgian five paid off in that the rival collegians outlasted the home squad with a flurry of last minute baskets. Pacing the victors was scappy Mickey McFall, one of the most improved guards in the league with nine points. In the Dawson line-up was "Mr. Dependable," Charlie Goldbloom, who besides directing St. John's attack, notched ten markers to top the night's scoring honors. Ken Taylor with 8 came next.

The game started at a slow pace after which the Red and Blue men started to move the ball around and run the Sir George Williams crew ragged. But the visitors soon

Grendals Challenge Faculty

THE GRENDALS send greetings and hope that you may At Christmas be merry, at New Year's be gay; And when you return at the holiday's end, Ere you on your classes your faculties bend, THE GRENDALS request that you meet them in sport With a Faculty team, for a game fast and short, To be played in the gym any eve that you please, We'll even let you pick your own referees— Our tame one flunked out—couldn't multiply pi By one half the square root of the sine of log psi. The game is floor-hockey, in which you'll agree No practice is needed; no game is as free Of strict regulation; there's not much disavowed To kick an opponent, once down's not allowed, Or pushing with vigor, your stick in the hide Of the foe is as bad as going offside. However we trust you will keep the game clean, THE GRENDALS are noted for not being mean. (We hereby deny—there's no atom of proof— That we tossed that last referee from the roof!) To proceed, however, we trust you'll receive This request in the spirit it's meant, and believe That we mean it, and further, to show our intent, To strengthen the proof that the challenge is meant, We offer hereby—this should raise a cheer— That the losers should buy the winners a beer! There are the terms, gentlemen how about it? We hope you'll accept, in fact, we don't doubt it, We await your reply to this versing unruly, Expectantly, hopefully, and sign off Yours truly, THE GRENDALS.

Dawson Cage Intermediates Victors, 42-26

The Dawson Intermediates did what their big brothers couldn't as they soundly trounced the Georgians 42-26, 650 people were out to watch the game which was all Dawson after the turn of the half.

HALF TIME CHARGE
What happened during the half-time rest will remain a mystery for the Dawsonians came out fire and brimstone. The result was a drubbing that more than atoned for last year's playoff defeat at the hands of the Montreal aggregation. When the smoke of battle had cleared it was 42-26 for the St. John team.

Standouts for Dawson were their American 'imports' in the guard slots, Brian Laid, Larry Brown and Bob Keeler were towers of strength defensively, while offensively they accounted for 11 of the points. Everyone on the rejuvenated team scored but Zunders, Chalmers and Ramsay were the big guns for the team.

MCINTOSH BEST.
As for the maroon and gold Don McIntosh was the big noise netting eight points. He was ably assisted by John Weston and Sam Kis.

This is Dawson's first game in two weeks and the rest gave them plenty of the old drive. For the Georgians this marks their fourth defeat in five games and drops them into the league cellar.

International Student Service disclosed that universities in Prague are so overcrowded that lectures are given at night in the city's theatres.

Football Festivities
Bridel Garners Wigle Trophy As Kerr Bids Gridders Adieu

The football team gathered for its annual banquet last night. Made possible through the generosity of the President of the McGill Football Club, Mr. St. Clair Holland, the squad congregated at the Union for a farewell tribute to Doug Kerr and his assistant coaches: Johnny CCloughessy, Stu Smith, Johnny Bennett, and Jack Taylor.

HOLLAND CHAIRMAN
The banquet was chaired by Mr. St. Clair Holland, and addresses by Principal F. Cyril James, Baz O'Meara, sports editor of the Montreal Daily Star, and football captain Alan Mann, highlighted the ceremonies.

Doug Kerr made his farewell speech in his own inimitable style. Touching briefly upon his twelve-year career as coach of Red and White, Kerr stated that "with few exceptions, my association with McGill footballers has been extremely happy." Doug reiterated his intention to retire from coaching entirely, and indicated that his resignation from the McGill coaching spot was the termination of his active association with the gridiron game. Kerr denounced those who stated that he (Kerr's) belief that too much emphasis was placed on winning was a defeatist attitude. Rather, Doug claimed, it was the methods resorted to in order to

Tommy Bridel
garner victory which occasioned his remark.
KERR FAREWELL
Kerr concluded with the state-

Hold Gymnastic Meet In Gymnasium Tonite

Tonight, Tuesday, December 17th, at the Currie Gym, the 1947 Provincial Gymnastic Championships will take place, it is the first of its kind since the war.

The Red and White have had their ranks bolstered immeasurably with returning veterans as well as a host of enthusiastic newcomers. A member of the team is quoted as saying that this event promises to be the best held at McGill in a long time and that the sensational gyrations of the performers should provide rabid fans with many an awesome thrill.

Cagers Play U.S.A. Squads This Week-end

The McGill senior basketball team will play its next two engagements on December 17th, and 21st, when they meet Teacher's College in Buffalo, and St. Bonaventure's College.

The Redmen have not been too successful as yet in their pre-season exhibition games, for they have dropped three decisions out of a four game series. Coach Davies, however, is far from despairing, and is sure that with a few more warm-up games under their belts, his charges will put up a good showing in the Intercollegiate series when it finally arrives.

Teachers College is reputed to have a good basketball squad, and will prove a severe enough test for the Red team when they invade the territory south of the border. The St. Bonaventure's cagers, too, are better than average, and here again the McGill men are to be faced with some tough competition. It is often difficult to judge the relative merits of a Canadian basketball team in competition with American clubs, for the U.S. is the home of the game, and basketball is considered very seriously down there.

WESTERN PLAYS 100
An interesting comparison will, however, be provided in regard to these two coming matches, for our arch rivals, from Western are slated to meet the same two colleges sometime in January. At any rate, all this pre series competition will undoubtedly sharpen up the Redmen for their intercollegiate schedule, and make them a squad to be contended with in future play.

ment that he had "made many friends while at McGill, and while I know that the circumstances surrounding my resignation were none too happy, I shall forever hold a fond spot in my memory for the many delightful years I have been associated with this university."



Doug was presented with a Parker "51" pen and pencil set by Alan Mann on behalf of the McGill team, and this touched off a host of other awards to the other coaches and Harry Grimes, popular trainer. Dr. Lamb paid a tribute to the late Dr. Fred Tees, club physician who passed away this fall, and read a letter from Mrs. Tees thanking the club for the flowers they sent on the occasion of Dr. Tees death.

Dr. F. Cyril James congratulated the team on the fine showing they made at all times, and stated that their team spirit and sportsmanship was a source of pride for all McGill supporters who watched them.

Twelve dollars contributed to International Student Service will provide a destitute student in India with a month's lodging and food.



TERRY AND THE REDMEN
It's a moot question as to how CAPTAIN TERRY VAN INGEN and his Yale Bulldogs will make out against the rampaging Redmen next Friday. Well, they can say they did it for charity.

U.S.A. Invades Canada "Old Eli" Faces McGill Friday In Charity Match at Forum

When the Yale "Bulldogs" come to Montreal to play the Redmen this Friday, they will be making their first bid of the season against a Canadian hockey team. Two-thirds of the members of the Americans have played on former teams, so the American boys are not lacking in experience.

The hope of trimming our Canadian boys at their own game is something else the "Sons of Eli" are bringing with them in addition to their experience, so the Redmen will have to cling to their laurels pretty jealously in this game.

CAPTAIN TERRY
Captaining the Yale team will be goalie Terry Van Ingen. Terry has already proven himself to be a veteran in his own field, having previously played for Dartmouth before answering Uncle Sam's call.

Playing on the first line are Gordy Ritz, Art Moher, and Fred Pearson. It is interesting to note that Pearson learned his hockey from his father who formerly played for Varsity. The entire team has been born and bred in the U.S.A. and are considered to be the best outfit in Eastern U.S.A. Last year they proved their worth by defeating such well known teams as Harvard, Cornell, Dartmouth and Army, but lost to U. of M., 9-4.

Coming back to our own campus however, the McGill team has already shown promise of another C.I.A.U. hockey championship this year by defeating the two most serious threats to their title—U. of M. and Toronto Varsity, the Red-

Scandal Looms With Football Bribery Offer

A new Black Sox scandal is in the offing with the announcement that Alvin J. Paris has been indicted by a grand jury on charges of attempted bribery. The 28-year-old gambler, presumably operating in co-operation with a host of Chicago bookmakers, tried to get two New York Giants football aces to throw their championship game against the Chicago Bears last Sunday.

CHICAGO WINNERS
One of the two players approached, Merle Hapes, was prevented from playing by National League Commissioner Bert Bell on grounds that Hapes had not reported the attempted bribery to league officials. The other Giant, Frank Filchok, suffered a broken nose in the contest, which Chicago won, 24-14.

1921 LAW
The law under which Paris was charged Sunday was passed in 1921, after the 1919 baseball scandal involving Chicago White Sox, and makes it a felony to "bribe, attempt to bribe or otherwise influence the outcome of a professional sports contest."

The penalty is one of five years imprisonment, a \$10,000 fine or both. One effect of this scandal is a probable boom for the All-America Conference, a rival U.S. pro football league.

International Student Service is not a movement but a service. It means help to students from students.

Intramural Sports Continue Schedule As Pre-Christmas Games Are Slated

The McGill Floor Hockey League ran in to a snag in their schedule last night at the Currie gym when the Commerce sextet failed to come up with a full squad. As a result their games with Arts, Science and Law Combines was postponed as was their second match with the Beer Hall Boys—Engineers to you.

To amuse those that were down a pick-up game took place—and after the floor hockey faithful picked themselves up the score stood at four all. Hendler notched two goals while Wilson turned in the hat trick—he was really Budding.

The league, which is very popular out at Dawson but suffers from a lack of players on this campus, will continue after the Christmas holidays. Two more games were play-

ed in Intramural basketball yesterday, when Arts 4 tangled with Engineering 3B, and Commerce 4 played Engineering 4.

In the first game, the Artsmen, although outnumbered in reserves, fought the Engineers to a standstill, only to come out on the wrong end of a 15-12 score. The score saw-sawed back and forth all through the game, and featured some brilliant play by Wallace of the Artsmen, who was outstanding for his team. At half time, the Engineers were one point ahead, and after the half they managed to add two points to their lead, to wind up on top of the heap for the afternoon.

In the second game, the game over Engineering 4 by Commerce quintet won their default, as only four of the Plumbers turned out on the floor.

The McGill softballers are still going strong in their annual hunt for the Gunn Cup. Only three teams are left in the race to date, Eng. 2A, Phys. Ed. 3, and last year's champions, Arts and Science 3 and 4.

In order to reach the playoffs, all of the finalists had to defeat stiff opposition, and the three top teams are sure to provide plenty of thrills for those who are fortunate enough to be on hand for the contests. The Engineers defeated Law, and the Phys. Eds. beat Engineering 4. The Artsmen can boast many of their last year's players, and are favored to cop the laurels in this season's play. Both games will be played on the same evening, and will see the winner of the Engineers, Law game tangling with Arts and Science for the championship.



The players were redrawn for the quarter finals in the Intersection Badminton Tournament; Betty Evans and P.A. MacFarlane facing each other in the final. Betty won with a score of 11-0, 9-11, 11-2. Her section gets thirty points Her rival gets twenty points for hers, Section E.

BASEBALL RACE CLOSE
Section D is leading in the basketball race, not having lost a game. Section F is trailing behind, with Sections C and E, both having given keen competition. The Freshettes showed good promise for the coming year's Janis Robb deserves some praise for the wonderful enthusiasm she showed in organizing her section.

Don't forget, the squash practice with Mrs. MacCarthy who will be coaching in the Gym at 2.15 on Thursday. If you are planning to go up to the R.V.C. Ski House you had better sign up as you won't be disappointed. The lists for January are now up; nine girls can go each week-end, and it should be lots of fun. You must leave a registration deposit at the Phys Ed Office.

The Canadian representative on the International Student Service Secretariat, Gerard Poletier is at present in Austria distributing several tons of food sent by British students.

Six hundred and fifty students were able to take 5,400 examinations last spring at the Milan University through the efforts of International Student Service who established a student foyer and stocked it with a circulating library of 1,000 books and 1,700 sets of mimeographed lecture notes.

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D'J'EVER? (A few thoughts for parents) .

DID YOU HIT YOUR THUMB, DAD?

I GUESS YOU MUST HAVE BEEN THINKING OF SOMETHING ELSE LAST NIGHT, DAD, WHEN YOU SAID THAT SHAKESPEARE WROTE THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

D'J'EVER THINK OF TAKING AN INTEREST IN YOUR YOUNGSTERS' HOBBIES, EVEN THOUGH YOU DON'T ALWAYS HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD....

CANON, DAD, THIS IS A PEACH OF A HILL—WHEE!!

WATCH OUT FOR THAT TREE, DAD

OR JOIN THEM IN THEIR SPORTS, EVEN IF IT TAKES A LITTLE NERVE....

I HEARD BOBBY TELL HIS PAL TODAY THAT HE HAD THE SWEETEST FATHER IN THE WORLD

D'J'EVER REALIZE WHAT A SWEET GUY THEY'LL THINK THEIR DAD IS?

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

Expert Judges To Choose Belle of Ball

By BETTE AND BETTS.

Is your girl-friend the most beautiful girl at McGill? Even if you do think so, no one is going to believe it, even if you have got pictures. Prove it once and for all by bringing her to the Arts and Science New Year's Eve dance, and see her elected the Belle of the Ball by a group of expert and unprejudiced judges. Among them are Earl "Muscles" Arblaster, Paul "Curly" Bette, Dick "Silent" Derman, Dick "Influence Tremaine, Al "Sweetheart of the Thetas" Mackey.

Tickets will be on sale with George (no comment) Foster in the Union Tuck Shop until the end of the week. Therefore, it is advisable to arrange your date with that certain someone so that you will not be left with a date, a bottle and no ticket (!) This means you.

Everything has been done to make this the best New Year's Eve in years. For the reasonable sum (check with ElMorocco prices if you don't believe us)—and that doesn't include the drinks of \$4.50 you'll get five hours dancing, door prizes, supper, and favors that will make you look and sound siller than you have in ages.

The girls will have a chance to bring out that new formal if they want to but the committee wishes to assure all men interested that bolted shirts will not be necessary. In other words wear what you please as long as you're decent.

If by some chance you make your date after college has closed, Otto Forchheimer at WA. 3189 and Betty Brewer at WA. 3556 will have a few tickets.

Flags and Flushes—p. 3

men will be playing host to ten American Colleges in the senior I.S.U. meet at St. Marguerites, while an intermediate McGill team will compete in the U. of M. meet at St. Sauveur.

CANADIAN STYLE

The arrival in Quebec of Emile Allais, champion of France, should give the advocates of Parallel Skiing a distinct boost by adding some foreign atmosphere to their teaching. Personally we favor the Swiss style with its smooth reverse shoulder action and pure Christians. However, after observing the ski instructions and competitions in the Laurentians during the past few years it seems to us that a distinct Canadian style is developing. Its prototype is the well known "basher" who skates through a slalom or careens down a schuss with little thought to shoulder swing but employing a powerful knee action that is very effective on icy turns, and possessing a sense of balance that stands him in good stead on a rutted course.

WHERE TO BUY

Here's a tip for those who want the best in base wax. Morgan's still had a limited supply of Romminger Grafix liquid wax when we dropped around last week. It's the real McCoy for your racing skis, but get there soon if you want to pick up a can. If you are looking for a good cross country racing harness, Pomcris has developed his own; a light toe clip type which is selling for \$4.00. He is located in the basement of Kerr's sporting goods store.

Political—p. 2

by writing to The Daily. I cannot believe many McGill classmates are so object as to be hampered, by this fear, from standing on such a vital issue as this. I can ascribe the considerable non-participation in the students' general protest only to a failure to realize the implication of the Roncarelli Case.

I urge every student to give to the matter, at least once, his full independent thought.

Sincerely,
ROBERT OLSON, Arts II.

Last Minute—p. 3

playmaking ability of their two regular guards and this proved their undoing.

Sensing the advantage, the Georgian squad swept to the offensive the net result of which was a terrific display of scoring power in the dying minutes of the contest, something the McGill lads could not deny nor cope with, nullifying the Dawson lead.

The loss prevented the Dawson cagers from moving into a first place tie with the Y.M.H.A. quintet and allowed the Sir George Williams gallants to revive their fading playoff hopes, as they now occupy the third slot, right behind Dawson and ahead of Budds and Rockland, caught on and taking full advantage.

CLUB PHOTOS

The following clubs are scheduled to have their pictures taken today, Tuesday, December 17, 1946, at five o'clock in the Union Reading Room. Please be prompt.
A. I. Ch. E.
Mining and Metallurgy
Philosophical Society
Women's Debating Union

Encouragement to Canadian Music

Sir Ernest MacMillan as Chairman of the Board of Judges today announced the names of the four Canadian composers chosen for the 1946 Awards in the annual competition sponsored by the Composers Authors and Publishers Association of Canada (CAPAC), for Canadian composers of serious music. A maximum of five awards of \$100.00 each are offered every year.

The winners are not graded according to the merit of their works. Mentioned in alphabetical order, they are Mrs. Jean Coulthard Adams of Vancouver for her "SONATA FOR 'CELLO AND PIANO"; Mrs. Minuetta Borek of Calgary for a delightful piano composition entitled "BALLE SONATINA"; Mr. Alexander Brott, the well-known Montreal composer who entered a "SYMPHONIC POEM" for full orchestra; and also from Quebec, Sister Paul du Crucifix of Outremont for her "SYMPHONIE POUR GRAND-ORGUE".

"Speaking in general" Sir Ernest said, "this year's works are more mature than those submitted in the previous competitions." He voiced the regret of the Judges that they were unable to agree on a fifth award.

Two-thirds of the entries emanated from the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, in about equal proportion. British Columbia came next and the middle west and the Maritimes were worthily represented.

Since the time of Bach down to the present day, most of the fame and honours in the world of musical composition have fallen to men, but Canada is producing some very talented women composers. Three of CAPAC's Awards for last year went to women. On that occasion a sixth work was considered worthy of special recognition and an additional prize was given. Of the four awards just announced, three go to women composers.

Associated with Sir Ernest MacMillan on the Board of Judges are the following, Dr. Healey Willan and Prof. Leo Smith of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto, Mr. Ettore Mazzoleni, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Dr. J. J. Gagnier of Montreal, Mr. Godfrey Hewitt, Organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, and Mr. H. T. Jamieson, President of CAPAC.

age of careless refereeing, managed to nudge closer to the Goldblond Goodies making the score read 10-18 in favor of the local yokels at half time.

GUARDS GONE

In the second canto the Dawson team suffered another mishap when Vern Taylor was sent off with Glen Wood for roughing. This left the St. Johns men without the steady

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gives me sadistic pleasure to enlighten the students and faculty with a few of the facts concerning the band and why it has not increased in size and improved the quality of the music. Primarily, there is the distorted attitude of some of the student body and others that bandsmen are fundamentally a lot of queers, 4-Fers, unsuitable for anything more energetic than tooting a horn and that the band is something that can be taken for granted (like a homely female) and can be taken out or "in" on five minutes notice.

The faculty in general show not the slightest interest in the amount of time required for this extra curricular activity; when exam time comes the devil takes the hindmost as usual. Students and faculty are quite ungrateful for the personal efforts in practices and the many years most of us have spent in learning our instruments. Bandsmen should be treated better and more like the aesthetic gentlemen they are.

In U.S. universities bands are much more honoured and better treated than here; therefore they have better and bigger bands. After all is not the band one of the few really productive organizations on the campus.

If all the wind that was exhausted at the recent "mock" parliament could be diverted into this productive pastime we would have the best school band in Canada. So come on McGill honour your band, criticize them less and do common sense things for them to keep them happy and you will see the quality and quantity of the music improved.

MUSTAFA BLOW.

The Editor:—This is an open letter to all members of the McGill Brass Band—and this includes the men who participated in the Toronto trip who have not shown up for regular practices since.

The band is now facing a crisis. 1. There is no enthusiasm amongst bandsmen. When this year's executive council was elected, the boys set forth with great zeal to try to

Petition Seeks Windsor Hotel For Med Ball

A petition is being circulated by the committee of the Med Ball in support of having their annual dance in the Ballroom of the Windsor Hotel rather than in the Currie Memorial Gym. The Medical Ball is the big social occasion of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society and the members of the society feel that the Windsor Hotel would be a more suitable location for it. The Ball will be held on February 27, and the committee hopes that the desired results of their petition will soon be shown.

The following is a copy of the petition:

Whereas it has been rumoured that the Medical Ball of February 28, 1947 is to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury; and

Whereas it would be more appropriate to have said function at The Windsor Hotel because

1. The Ballroom of The Windsor Hotel is more presentable and more dignified than the gymnasium-armoury for The Medical Ball.

2. More McGill medical students and housemen would attend the ball were it held at The Windsor Hotel rather than at the gymnasium-armoury.

3. The total cost would be less were the ball held at The Windsor Hotel rather than at the Gymnasium-Armoury because

a. The dinners would be included in the hotel ticket.

b. Taxi fare would be minimized.

c. Tipping would be less frequent.

d. The entire evening can be spent under one roof.

e. The soiling of clothes would be lessened.

We, the undersigned members of The McGill Medical Undergraduate Society, pray that the members of the Ball Committee endeavor to have the Medical Ball held at The Windsor Hotel.

raise the enthusiasm in the band. The Students' Executive Council backed them with a grant of \$1,000 to be spent on instruments. What was the response? Ten men volunteered to join the band. On Tuesday night of this week, eight men appeared for the regular practice—of these three were new volunteers. This practice was advertised in The Daily. What kept the bandsmen from the practice?—A rainy night?

2. Punctuality at Practices. Sure everyone realizes that it is essential to appear at rehearsal on time—not a half an hour late.

3. Lack of order at practices. Order is completely lacking at practices. There is very little co-operation between bandsmen and their executive. In many cases, even honoured word to attend practices is forgotten.

This attitude cannot be tolerated forever. Either the boys who joined the band will have to pull out of their lethargy or—there will be no McGill Band.

S. M. HENDERSON, B.Sc. III.

RINK VS. RELIEF.

To the Editor:—

I should like to submit what I hope is the last in the series of letters which has appeared of late in your column. I refer to the fruitless World Relief vs. Rink Auditorium controversy initiated by your staff member, Miss Howell, who, incidentally, ought to be congratulated upon an idea that elicited such a lively response in an otherwise dead column.

However, all good things must come to an end, and since neither side shows any signs of capitulation or intention of acting constructively in the matter, I would suggest that further discussion on an already overworked subject be discouraged. Surely there are plenty other potential disputes to which Miss Howell might apply her peculiar inventiveness.

I might also suggest that Miss Howell end the dispute in a constructive manner by publishing complete data on her "penny-a-day" scheme, for I am sure that there are many on the campus who are financially capable of and willing to subscribe to this worthy cause as well as to donate to the Rink Auditorium Fund.

Respectfully,
H. D. M.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

The Editor, The McGill Daily.

Sir,—In Thursday's report of the Model Parliament—an excellent report of the session—Mr. J. A. Paterson is reported as having continued a point that Mr. P. K. Sinclair elaborated on some time ago in the Political Comment column of the Daily.

They charge that the Progressive Conservative Party stands for "unrestricted free enterprise" and "untrammeled, unfettered enterprise." This charge is incorrect, and I ask them to present evidence to substantiate their claim.

The official policy of the Progressive Conservative Party, adopted in full convention at Winnipeg in 1942 is as follows:

"Employment through controlled Individual Enterprise."

"For the achievement of that ob-

jective—full employment at fair wages under progressively improving standards—and for the welfare and development of society, we strongly advocate the strengthening of the basic Canadian tradition of individual initiative and individual enterprise and opportunity, and the freeing of economic activities from bureaucratic controls. Government authority, however, should be maintained and exercised wherever necessary to protect primary producers, workers and consumers from exploitation through such abuses as price-fixing, combines, monopolies and price cartels. To those ends we believe that government should seek to create conditions under which the maximum volume of employment and the maximum national income may be assured through the initiative and enterprise of the people themselves."

Sincerely,
WILLIAM L. ARCHER,
President,
Progressive Conservative Club.

RELIEF VS. MR. CORRIGAN.

Dear Sir:—

It was interesting to read the views of the five commentators in Wednesday's Daily as they criticized Mr. Corrigan's letter. We are now anxiously awaiting comments from Russia.

Perhaps a small portion of the campaign funds might be diverted to ship some of these critics back to Europe as apparently they are not satisfied with conditions in Canada.

Maybe Yugoslavia didn't start the last war, but they are certainly trying to start a new one, and it is the present with which we are dealing not the past. Does anyone know how much of UNRRA's supplies actually reached the suffering children for whom they were intended in view of the controls exercised by Yugoslavia and Russia?

Did our supplies go to the underfed or to the under . . . ground? Does anyone think McGill would have a better chance or can Super Sucks lick Superman?

ROSS BROUGHAM.

IN DEFENCE OF LAWYERS

To the Editor:—

It is apparently the simplicity of generalizations that is so attractive to simple minds which makes Mr. MacIntosh come forth with the statement—"how prone lawyers are to rationalize almost any hard-won right out of existence." Quite apart from the stand taken by Mr. Tyndale, the statement is as unkind as it is untrue. It does ill credit to the lawyers who are in the foreground of Civil Liberties Committees wherever they are found. Indeed politically conscious lawyers because of their intimate relationship with the law know all too well the precarious position of civil liberties in the law; and are first to clarify and make issue the devious onslaughts on their hard-won existence. It is in the torpidity of the general populace towards minority rights rather than in the machinations of individual lawyers that the threat to civil liberties lies. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

While "Sir George" MacIntosh is waving his righteous sword at the "dragon" constituted by the legal profession in general (their "perfidy" proven as a class by the opinion expressed in a letter by one lawyer, Mr. Tyndale), might he not take time out to note that on the very same page of the very same Daily in which his own letter appeared, two other lawyers, Messrs. T. Blockley and R. H. Jay, quite independently, were fighting a more practical battle in the cause of civil liberties.

Finally as to Mr. MacIntosh's gallant attribution of our international difficulties "to the presence of an excessive number of lawyers at conferences", one hesitates to stoop to answer this ridiculous "cart-before-the-horse" argument. But perhaps we can sympathize with his aversion to the processes of a complex civilization and society and long with him for the return of the good old days when life was as simple as trading beads with unwary Indians.

J. R. HOFFMAN.

AGAIN MISS HOWELL

Dear Editor:—

To begin with, my literary style will be as informal and unconventional as I can make it.

I marvel much at Miss Howell's "The White Tower." It is just the sort of thing I had been hoping to see, "a touch of truth," and by golly it should be printed many a time more'n a dozen or a hundred times. Yes, that many, so that eventually y' will gain a "touch of yer Master's Hand." Ye will come out from the tower ye're building, from beyond yer wall, 'nd sort of look yer neighbor in the eyes, 'nd extend a hand 'nd take his, 'nd find it warm too, even though he sort of hasn't harder livin'. And ye talk, and he's sort of glad and golly you sort of like th' idea of bein' nice, 'nd he doesn't exactly say it but he means to tell ya "ye're generous". There's when you kind of gain a "touch of yer Master's Hand". And then you say, "My, how wonderful I feel today!"

You might even extend your hand

to them overseas, who are far away and destitute, destitute because their's have been our battlefield for a few years. It must be sad for them to look at our "White Towers", not because they want our glittering luxuries, they would like us to help by giving them our discarded, out-of-fashion, clothes, books, and food, and our discarded money too. Don't we all know how to spend on 'things we don't need'!

In our construction here, we are just plain massive. Our commercial enterprises are colossal; with them we construct gigantic implements, a cyclotron; with them we build grandiose palatial abodes, a rink, auditorium, resort hotels. I say build the thing, for many of us, including myself have made our contributions, but in the building of it don't cut off a hand. Some day you may despair in trying to make it reach out and extend. Do not "Looze th' touch of yer Master's Hand". Don't lose your hand, you may well need it should our demiparadise, our diamond-studded American continent be the site of bloodshed. History reveals that we have a nasty habit of moving from one region to another, to newer continents of this globe, and particularly to where people build "White Towers". So please look deep not only into the world of the historical past, and that of tomorrow, but deep into yourself of today, and be careful of how, when and why you lay a brick in your tower. May it be that in the future Miss Howell will not be given a chance to write on, "The Smoldering Ruins of the White Tower", but on how it was built with a stairway to Heaven where "The Master will extend His Hand to you." — PAUL I. BUZIKIEWICH

THOSE PRETTY QUEEN'S CO-EDS

Dear Sir:—

Last Saturday, the McGill Water-Polo team visited Queen's University at Kingston for an intercollegiate contest.

Through the kind cooperation of several Queensmen, all our weekend entertainment was planned and beautiful blind dates were arranged for all the team.

These co-eds, all living in the main residences at Queen's, entertained the players royally. The team was given a tour of the campus, a free dance at the airport, and excellent transportation service around town. (And believe it or not, two of the girls were cheerleaders—charming girls).

By all accounts, the weekend was too short.

And so, we the members of the McGill Water-Polo team wish to state that, although the championship is at McGill, and although physically we are at McGill—our thoughts are at Ban Righ Residence, Queen's University, and not at our own RVC.

The McGill Water-Polo Team.

FOUND.

Found at the Bank of Montreal, Drummond and Ste. Catherine streets Branch a loose-leaf notebook with notes on Economics 3, Commercial Law, Civil Law and the Law of Contracts.

Owner may obtain same by calling at the Cashier's Desk in the Accounting Department.

MEETING.

All Fraternities and Sororities Plans for poor children's Christmas parties to be explained in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today.

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231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST MONTREAL 1, QUE.

Arts, Science Will Choose 'Belle of Ball'

The New Year's Eve Party Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society announced yesterday that plans for this event were now well under way. Those in charge of catering, entertainment, and decorations have all turned in reports to this effect.

Fay Rodriguez, who is in charge of catering, has been successful in overcoming the difficulties of obtaining adequate service at the New Year's season, and is able to ensure all those who attend satisfactory refreshments. On the entertainment side, the Committee has engaged the services of the West-ernales for the evening's dancing, and will provide favors and door-prizes.

A novel feature of the evening will be the crowning of the "Belle of the Ball" who will be selected from the women Arts and Science undergraduates at the Party, and will be named "Miss Arts and Science" for 1946-47. Gus Summer-skill, who is well known to all football fans at McGill, will be master of ceremonies. The decorating committee, working under the direction of Barbara Watson, promise something extra in that line.

There has been some confusion on the campus as to exactly where tickets for the Party may be obtained, and the Committee wishes to state again that they are making every effort to give Arts and Science students first choice at the tickets, as they are definitely limited in number. Accordingly, they are being handled through the class representatives of the various years. A few very tickets have also been placed on sale in the Union Tuck Shop, for students at large.

Those who are handling ticket sales are listed below, together with their telephone numbers. David Common, FI. 8850; Merrill Stalker, MA. 2808; Len Beaton, WE. 4441; Lauri Hutchison, WE. 4153; Dick Tremaine, EL. 4761; Paul Betts, AT. 1565.

NOTICE

Students should attend to a few details before leaving Dawson College for the coming Christmas holidays, it was announced yesterday by Secretary-Bursar C. G. Joedicke.

Ration books will be returned at the Administration Building in return for meal cards it was pointed out, and as a note of caution, Mr. Joedicke added that while bedding need not be returned, it is advisable that it be locked up, since students are responsible for its safekeeping.

Return to Dawson in January will involve registration with campus authorities, upon which new meal cards will be distributed on the receipt of ration books.

Sixty dollars will provide a two month stay for a French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Centre established by International Student Service in Southern France.

Club News

RIFLE CLUB

There has been a change in the match schedule and McGill will shoot against the Police Training Division at the McGill range to-night, Tuesday, December 17th.

Club members please note that due to this change there will be no general practice on this night. The next general practice will be held on Thursday, December 19th, from 5-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The following are asked to turn out at the range at 7:30 p.m. to represent McGill: Miss E. Mount, Messrs. R. S. Cross, D. H. Ladd, H. Gooding, W. Smith, M. L. Wood, R. W. Butler.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Tomorrow, Wednesday at 5 p.m., the Student Labour Club will hold an open meeting in the Union Grill Room. The subject will be "Students and the Labour Movement."

The meeting will be devoted to reports on the Labour Youth Parliament, held two weeks ago in Toronto. They will be given by Mike Oliver and Norman Nerenberg, ministers of Education and Health, respectively at the Parliament. This will be followed by discussion.

A new draft of the aims and purposes of the Club will then be discussed. The meeting will terminate with the election of a new club executive.

All students interested in labor problems are urged to attend.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be no meeting this

LOST

In room 21 Arts Bldg. a mathematics book "College Maths." Elliot & Miles. Please return it to me. CA. 1427 or leave it at the janitor's office in the Arts Bldg.

HARRY BLANK.

LOST

Will the person who borrowed my pen at the polling booth in the Chem. Bldg. on Tuesday afternoon return it to me or leave it at the janitor's office in the Arts Bldg. T. Creighton.

Wednesday, Dec. 18th. The first meeting for 1947 will probably be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15th. See Daily for further details.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a long practice to-night and no practice on Wednesday night. Practice tonight will start at 5:05 (SHARP) and the first period will end at 6:15. Members are expected to get supper between 6:15 and 7:30. The second period will last from 7:30 until 9:30.

It is very important that ALL members are present with their music.



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